

CLARK STILL LEADS BUT WILSON FORCES REMAIN UNBROKEN

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

Wilson man from New Jersey objected and the distribution was ordered stopped. It took a squad of police to stop it, and for a few minutes trouble seemed imminent. But the disorder was quieted and the roll call proceeded.

In Michigan Harmon lost one to Wilson.

New York's ninety again went to Harmon.

In Ohio Wilson regained 1; Clark gained 2, and Harmon lost 3.

The wabbling Tennessee delegation shifted again. Clark gained 31-2; Wilson lost 21-2; Underwood gained 1-2 and Harmon lost 11-2.

The result of the seventh ballot was: Clark, 449 1-2; Wilson, 352 1-2; Underwood, 123 1-2; Harmon, 120 1-2; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

The changes were immaterial.

The eighth ballot.

The chair announced "no nomination" and the roll was begun for the eighth time. The first change in the eighth ballot came in the vote of Michigan. Harmon lost one of his three votes from the previous roll, the one vote going to Underwood.

Clark gained one vote from Wilson in Nebraska, the first change in the vote between the two leading candidates.

New York cast ninety for Harmon. In North Carolina Wilson gained one from the Underwood vote.

Tennessee made another change of its vote. Clark lost two, Underwood lost half a vote. Harmon gained one-half and Mayor Gaynor, of New York, secured one vote, the first cast for him.

The eighth ballot result was: Clark, 448 1-2; Wilson, 351 1-2; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 130; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Gaynor, 1; James, 1.

The changes from the seventh ballot were: Clark lost 1; Wilson lost 1; Underwood lost 1-2; Harmon gained 1-2; Gaynor and Ollie James were added to the list with one vote each.

The ninth roll.

The announcement of the vote was followed by the start of the ninth roll call at 11:25 o'clock.

There was no change in the line-up until Michigan gave Harmon a gain of two, Clark and Underwood each losing two. New York's ninety stayed with Harmon, and again it was certain there would be no nomination.

In Ohio Harmon lost one. Ollie James's single vote disappeared. Clark and Wilson each gained one.

Tennessee again shifted. Clark lost half a vote, Underwood gained 1-2, and Harmon lost 1.

Connecticut, which was passed early in the vote, gave Wilson a gain of one from the Underwood vote. Pennsylvania, which also was passed, showed a loss of two for Wilson. Instead of the three so far given to Harmon, four were cast for Clark, a clear gain of four for the latter.

Tennessee again shifted. Clark lost half a vote, Underwood gained 1-2, and Harmon lost 1.

No material changes were shown by the result of this ballot, which was: Clark, 452; Wilson, 352 1-2; Underwood, 122 1-2; Harmon, 127; Marshall, 31.

This showed a gain of 3 1-2 for Clark and a gain of one for Wilson. Underwood lost half and Harmon three.

The tenth roll.

Again the "no nomination" announcement was made and again the roll call was begun.

In Michigan Clark gained 4; Wilson and Harmon each lost 2.

Then came Charles E. Murphy's voice. "New York casts 81 for Champ Clark." The rest of his announcement was lost in the uproar that swept the hall. The Clark people with a yell leaped to their feet and a demonstration was under way. Missouri's standard left its place. Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas and Kentucky fell in behind and the parade around the hall began.

Up in the band stand the band blared forth "ammanny" and the uproar increased. Half a dozen Clark banners appeared, and on the aisles were filled with a struggling mass of yelling enthusiasts. The parade became a rout. The District of Columbia, Maryland, New York, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Nevada, Washington and Illinois standards swung into the wild scramble.

Some one tried to tear the Massachusetts standard out, and a struggle followed. The struggle began to look serious, and the standard was forced back into place. But a few minutes later it appeared in the parade.

Meantime the New York standard having been rushed to the stage and raised high above the yelling mob, the other standard bearers tried

to scale the stand and several of them gained it, but two policemen barred the way, and after a near-fight the bearers were held back. Charles L. Grogg, of St. Louis, Mo., who carried the Rhode Island banner, had a fight with a policeman and was driven from the stand. The turmoil increased as the parade again took to the aisles.

The "Hoot" song of the band aroused another outburst. The Clark leaders went into the crowd and tried to quiet it, but with little success. The demonstration continued for twenty-five minutes. Then Murphy again announced New York:

"Eighty-one for Clark, one for Underwood, eight for Wilson."

"New York votes under the unit rule," announced Chairman James, "and cast ninety for Clark."

In North Carolina Wilson gained one at the expense of Underwood.

In Ohio Wilson lost two to Clark. A Clark man in the Oklahoma Wilson delegation wanted the delegation polled. "We were instructed for Wilson with Clark as second choice," he began, "and we think Clark will be the one."

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, of the Wilson end of the delegation, leaped to his feet. "This delegation is in equal parts," he said, "Ten for Clark and ten for Wilson."

"We have polled the Wilson end of the delegation, and it stands as it did at home. We always had two Clark men among us. We do not intend to be dragged into Tammany Hall."

Wilson People Under Way.

"Alfalfa Bill" could not go on, for a Wilson demonstration got under way at once. When the Wilson demonstration had been under way for some time William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, entered the hall. He went at once to the section occupied by the Nebraska delegation, and Mrs. Bryan went to the stage. The demonstration increased as she appeared and laughingly waved a greeting to the yelling throng.

Bryan's face bore a look of determination as he took his place with the Nebraskans.

The delegates crowded about him demanding counsel, but he ignored them. He gazed at the wild disorder about him and talked with Samuel W. Undermeyer, of New York, counsel for the money trust investigating committee, who hurried to him.

Later, Bryan moved to the seats of the Oregon delegation, and this led to the belief that when the state was called he would endeavor to secure recognition to make a speech. A big crowd of delegates crowded around him cheering wildly. The Wilson demonstration then had been under way twenty-five minutes, and Chairman James sought, in vain to quiet the tumult.

The demonstration had been under way thirty-two minutes when Chairman James sent the sergeant-at-arms through the aisles. "This had little effect, for the bulk of the disturbance came from the galleries."

Mr. Bryan returned to his Nebraska delegation.

When some semblance of order was restored Chairman James ordered Oklahoma passed.

Wilson got seventy-one of Pennsylvania's votes. In Tennessee Clark gained five; Wilson gained one; Harmon lost four; Underwood and Gaynor each one, striking Gaynor off the roll.

In Alaska Wilson gained one from Clark.

Wilson gained another from Clark in Porto Rico.

In Connecticut, which had been passed, Clark gained four from Underwood. Chairman James directed that the Oklahoma vote, which was in dispute, be cast ten for Clark and ten for Wilson.

The result of the vote on the tenth ballot was:

Clark, 550; Wilson, 350 1-2; Underwood, 117 1-2; Harmon, 31; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

This was a gain of 104 for Clark, but he still lacked 170 of the necessary two-thirds. Wilson lost two, Underwood five and Harmon ninety-six.

Once more "no nomination" was announced, but Chairman James took occasion to remark that Clark had received "more than a majority."

Begins in Disorder.

This brought a storm of protest from the Wilson men, and the eleventh roll call was begun in disorder.

A poll of the Arizona delegation was demanded when the chairman tried to cast the six votes for Clark. A roll call showed five Clark, one Wilson. Under the Bryan resolution, which suspended the unit rule in primary States, Wilson was accorded the single vote.

In Michigan Wilson gained three—two from Harmon and one from Marshall.

Again New York's ninety were cast for Clark, amid a chorus of hoots and cheers. In Ohio Wilson gained two from Clark. Two Wilson delegates changed to Clark, and one of them, V.

F. Holman, stated that his instructions only bound him as long as it was possible to nominate Wilson.

The result of the eleventh ballot was:

Clark, 554; Wilson, 354 1-2; Underwood, 118 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

This showed a loss of two for Clark; a gain of four for Wilson; a gain of one for Underwood; a loss of two for Harmon, and a loss of one for Marshall.

When Tennessee was reached in the twelfth ballot a poll of the delegation was demanded. A mix-up resulted and the roll was called twice. The ballot was delayed fifteen minutes by the trouble. Chairman James surrendered the gavel to Representative William Butler, of New York. The twelfth ballot likewise failed to nominate. The result was:

Clark, 540; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

Not voting 1.

This showed a loss of 6 1-2 for Clark; for Clark a loss of 1-2 for Wilson; a gain of 4 1-2 for Underwood, and the remained unchanged.

Several of the Champ Clark managers, including Senator Stone and David R. Francis, of Missouri, conferred with National Chairman Mack and Chairman James. While the twelfth ballot showed no nomination it had become apparent that a long deadlock was in prospect and the leaders decided to adjourn. At 3:05 A. M. the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

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1912 SCHOOL SECTIONS

Seventh Annual

The First Issue Out Next Sunday

Seventh Annual

School Section

of

The Times Dispatch

Every Sunday Ten Weeks

JUNE 30TH TEACHER'S NUMBER

JULY 7TH UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE NUMBER

JULY 14TH BUSINESS COLLEGE NUMBER

JULY 21ST BOYS' SCHOOL NUMBER

JULY 28TH MILITARY SCHOOL NUMBER

Ten Issues

AUG 4TH GIRLS' SCHOOL NUMBER

AUG 11TH TECHNICAL SPECIAL NUMBER

AUG 18TH CO-EDUCATIONAL NUMBER

AUG 25TH MUSIC & ART NUMBER

SEP 1ST TRAINING SCHOOL NUMBER

PUT TO FLIGHT BY SEARCHLIGHTS

Washington, June 25.—Opera bouffe methods of warfare by the Cuban revolutionists are described by the officers and men of the warship Minnesota which arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard yesterday. The battleship left the United States naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, on Saturday. Captain George R. Clark, and the officers of the warships, when they left Cuba, all were wearing white summer uniforms and the drop in temperature of yesterday from the warmth of Wednesday made them most uncomfortable.

The Minnesota is one of the four vessels of a division of the North Atlantic Squadron, which was ordered to Cuban waters when the present unrest started. The ship is here now to spend three months at the Philadelphia Navy yard, in dry dock, and in having general repairs and overhauling made.

"Near to Guantanamo," said one of the officers in speaking of conditions on the island, "is the village of Calmanera. One night we received a wild call from the villagers who appealed to the naval station to send them relief. They declared that a large party of rebels had attacked them and were beginning to pillage the town. The first thing done was to turn all of the searchlights at the naval station upon the village. These were from the warships there and from the station itself and all of them concentrated together upon one spot lighted it up so well that we could see things plainly without glasses. Then we sent a company of marines over in a hurry and when they arrived, the officer in command learned that the rebels had fled before the great beams of light.

"The idea of the lights damped upon the natives of the village and the next day was spent by the villagers in gathering all of the lights in the village together in one spot. This spot commanded the only means of approach to the town from the vicinity in which the insurgents had come. The lights, which were tended by several of the men of the village illuminated this spot and several times when the rebels started across, pot shots were taken at them by the natives and after the second night the siege on Calmanera was lifted."

PARTY IN AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

Charlotte, N. C., June 28.—While automobiling near the city at noon today, John M. Jamison, proprietor of the Stonehall Hotel, in Charlotte, and several other motorists, were instantly killed and Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, of Hamlet, a friend of his wife, and her little son were mortally wounded when a freight train on the Southern struck the automobiling party five miles north of Charlotte.

The automobile is said to have been stuck on the tracks. Mrs. Jamison and her son escaped death by jumping from the machine.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY FLOODS IN MEXICO

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—The city of Guajaluto, Mexico, is reported to have been destroyed and several hundred lives lost as a result of a flood following a cloudburst a few days ago. Dispatches from the Mexican capital give details.

The waters are said to have risen so quickly that hundreds of persons living along the river were overwhelmed. Few houses in the lower part of the city were left intact, and the Jardin Del Cantador, or swinging garden, said to have been one of the most beautiful in the world, was entirely washed away.

On July 1, 1906, Guajaluto was overwhelmed by a similar flood, which caused a loss of life estimated at between 200 and 1,000 persons, and \$1,000,000 damage.

BANK INSURES EMPLOYEES.

Chicago Institution to Issue Policies to Those Aggregating \$250,000.

Chicago, Ill., June 28.—Raynor L. Smith, president of the Northern Trust Company, completed arrangements yesterday to insure every employee of the bank in the Equitable Life. The amount of the policies will reach \$250,000. It is said to be the largest

WHAT IS DEATH? WHY IS DEATH? Will death ever cease. Free lecture by noted evangelist and Bible scholar, James H. Cole, of New York, Lubin Theatre, Sunday, 2 P. M.

DEBRIS STREWN HALL TELLS OF STRUGGLE

Convention Hall, Baltimore, June 28.—A weary wilderness of chairs, a floor buried inches deep in a heterogeneous rubbish of chewed cigars, bits of paper, remnants of lunch, beer and pop bottles and frayed banners, an air fetid with humidity, and a few dejected employees listlessly striving to clean up—this was to-day's view of the National Democratic Convention Hall.

It was not until nearly noon that any attempt was made to clear away the debris for the 4 o'clock session. Though most of the day a sickly sun strove in vain to lighten the gloom. Outside, it rained in fits and starts. Ten minutes after Chairman James's gavel had declared a recess, there wasn't a delegate, or alternate, or visitor left in the vast building. Sleepy-eyed the crowd had revived hurriedly to scurry out of the structure. There was no enthusiasm left.

Probably never before in a national convention have such scenes been enacted as those of last night. The frenzy of enthusiasm was unparalleled. It left strong men weak from exhaustion. When the garish light of dawn viewed with electric lights it revealed a sweat-begrimed crowd of men, flung listlessly into their hard bottomed chairs, their aching limbs stretched out to half recumbent attitudes. Scores slept peacefully, despite a constant din of hoarse comment flung at persistent speakers or Chairman James's vigorous pounding.

Strewn in indescribable confusion down the centre aisle was a heap of papers, smashed straw hats, broken megaphones, half-eaten sandwiches, broken bottles, and dirt-besmeared collars, flung off in the sticky heat of the night.

The standards which yesterday so prominently pointed out the delegates' seat locations were all awry. They appeared to have broken beneath the storm of enthusiasm and leaned drunkenly sideways. Delegates had vengefully torn them from their fastenings in the parades up and down the aisles, and they were utterly confused and mislaid. Here and there were broken chairs, either smashed by the too strenuous acrobatic efforts of cheer leaders or deliberately rent to pieces to make sticks on which pennants and pictures of candidates might be fastened.